

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 19.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1933.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Everett Marshall is working in Rowe's store.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis were in Berlin, Monday.

Alton Carroll reports improvement in his condition.

The Benedicts got soundly beaten at Locke Mills Sunday, 19-3.

Miss Jean Brown of Portland is visiting Miss Esther Tyler.

Mrs. Hester Walker of Norway is visiting at Mrs. Yitella Crosby's.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stevens at Chesterville.

Miss Betty Edwards and Miss Mary Sanborn were in Rumford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Doane of Mechanic Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mrs. Virginia Little is enjoying a vacation from her work in Rowe's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brooks and two sons and Madam Brooks spent Sunday at Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grover were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore Tuesday night.

Miss Rebecca Carter and six friends from New Sharon climbed Mt. Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter of New York were callers at Mrs. Rena Foster's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hart of Hartford, Conn., are visiting her father, W. Scott Robertson and family.

Wednesday night guests at Mrs. Rheta Crosby's were Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer of Windsor, Vt.

Stephen G. Rich of Verona, N. J., has been with his brother, Gilbert, Rich, at Songo Pond for a few days.

Richard Davis, Arthur Gibbs, and Stanley Allen are on a camping trip at Umbagog Lake for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grover were in Rumford Wednesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murray and Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Jennie King at Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Brown of Popperell, Mass., former Bethel people, were in town Saturday night and stopped at Maple Inn.

Mrs. Gladys Bean and family of West Bethel and Miss Eleanor Lyon were guests of friends and relatives in Auburn Sunday.

Miss Arlene Thomas and Norman Bruns of Portland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hamrell and family at their camp at Songo Pond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and children left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Megantic, Quebec, going by way of Farmington, returning Sunday by the Arnold Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonough of Watertown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson; and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robertson motored around the mountains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Seavey of Rochester, N. H., on a tour through Bar Harbor Me., and Littleton, N. H., stopped overnight Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Lathrop at Lake Twitchell. Mr. Lathrop at one time made his home with them in Rochester.

HENRY STEVEN LORD

The many friends of Steven Lord are grieved to learn of his death, which occurred at a Laconia hospital early this (Thursday) morning. Mr. Lord had been there for the past three weeks and until a few days ago his recovery had been anticipated. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. Lord was born in Rumford 35 years ago, the son of Francis J. and Nettie Belle (Steven) Lord. He married Miss Viola Searles of Andover in 1921. They came to Bethel about three years ago, and he was employed at the Herriek Bros. Co. garage. He was a talented violinist and played in Lord's orchestra. He was an attendant of the Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, Alzena; his father and mother; two brothers, Laurence of Bethel, and Robert of Rumford Corner; and a grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Lord of Lovell.

In the passing of a young man of Mr. Lord's character the community has suffered a real loss, and his many friends and acquaintances join with his relatives in mourning his death.

UNIVERSALISTS TO MEET AT BRYANT POND

The annual grove meeting of the Oxford Association of Universalists is to be held in Bryant Pond on Sunday, August 27, with devotional service at 11 o'clock, daylight time. Preacher, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of West Paris.

Devotional service at 2 o'clock, daylight time, Rev. Harold I. Merrill, Roxbury, Massachusetts, the preacher.

If stormy, services will be held in the church adjoining the grove.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday, August 12th. The young people filled the chairs and conducted the meeting. A rehearsal of the degree team was carried out during the meeting. It is expected that there will be a special meeting August 18th for the presentation of the fourth degree before the deputy. The younger members will fill the chairs and present the program.

The program for the last meeting was a Memorial service: Song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by Lord's Prayer in unison. Reading, "Nothing Abides."

Bertha Bean, Song, "Abide With Me." Grange Roll Call of Deceased Members with last Memorial service and decoration of the Altar. Reading, "Crossing the Bar."

Thelma Sweeney, Song, "Father, We Rest in Thy Love." Benediction.

Mrs. Jessie Wentzell of Brockton, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentzell and Mrs. Beale Martyn.

Lindall Blanchard of Abington, Mass. spent the week end with his family at the home of Mrs. A. E. Herriek.

Mrs. J. S. Hutchins, Harlan and Rita Hutchins, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier visited Miss Marion Hutchins at Sugar Hill, N. H., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson and grandnephews Robert, Keith, Edward, and grandniece Marylin Noyes of Pearl River, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonough of Watertown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hart of Hartford, Conn.; Carl Pike; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robertson and family; and Vivian Berry spent Wednesday at Songo Pond.

STEEL WORK UNDER WAY ON ACADEMY BUILDING

During the past few days much of the steel frame work of the new building has been erected. The brick work is making progress and preparations are being made for the cement floor of the basement. The work is now up to the scheduled point after being behind for several weeks on account of the delay caused by gas shovel troubles in excavating.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Aug. 21-24, Eastern Maine State Fair, Inc., Bangor, Joseph Steward, Bangor.

Aug. 22-24, Bethel Fair, secretary Clarence W. Hall, Bethel.

Aug. 25-26, Androscoggin County Agricultural Fair, Livermore Falls, Charles D. Dyke, Livermore Falls.

Aug. 28-30, Penobscot and Piscataquis Fair, Exeter, Mrs. A. W. Hill, Third St., Bangor.

Aug. 29-31, Hancock County Fair, Ellsworth, L. C. Fortier, Ellsworth.

Aug. 29-31, New Waterville Fair, Waterville, Leon Berry, Main St., Waterville.

Aug. 30-31, North Franklin Agricultural Society, Phillips, H. W. Worthley, Phillips.

Sept. 2, Guilford Athletic Association, Guilford, Elmer W. Sayward, Guilford.

Sept. 4-5, South Kennebec Fair, South Windsor, A. N. Douglas, Main Avenue, Gardiner.

Sept. 4-6, Bluehill Fair, Bluehill, E. G. Williams, Bluehill.

Sept. 4-6, North Penobscot Agricultural Society, Springfield, L. A. Averill, Penikese.

Sept. 4-8, All Maine Fair, Lewiston, Lewis W. Hascall, president, Lewiston.

Sept. 5-7, Northern Maine Fair, Presque Isle, Clayton H. Steele, Presque Isle.

Sept. 8-9, Waldo & Penobscot Agricultural Society, Monroe, George A. Palmer, Monroe.

Sept. 12-13, Washington County Agricultural Society, Machias, J. L. Andrews, Jonesboro.

Sept. 12-14, Oxford County Agricultural Association, South Paris, Stanley M. Wheeler, South Paris.

Sept. 19-20, Cumberland Farmers' Club, Cumberland, A. Corey, Cumberland Center.

Sept. 19-20, Unity Park fair, Unity, C. W. Taylor, Unity.

Sept. 19-21, Franklin County Agricultural Society, Farmington, F. E. Knowlton, Box 501, Farmington.

Sept. 20, Waterboro Grange fair, Waterboro, M. E. Ricker, Waterboro.

Sept. 26-27, Wessacuset Valley Fair, Athens, W. A. Dore, Athens.

Sept. 26-28, New Gloucester and Danville fair, New Gloucester, C. L. McAnn, New Gloucester.

Sept. 26-28, North Knox fair, Union, H. L. Grinnell, Union.

Sept. 27, Cochinewagen Agricultural Association, Monmouth, W. E. Reynolds, Monmouth.

Sept. 27-28, North Oxford Agricultural Society, Andover, R. L. Thurston, Andover.

Sept. 29-30, World's Fair Association, North Waterford, Roy G. Wardwell, North Waterford.

Oct. 3, Leeds Agricultural Association, Leeds Center, Mrs. Alice L. Russell, Leeds.

Oct. 3-4, Litchfield Farmers' club, Litchfield, Charles Harvey, R. 6, Gardiner.

Oct. 3-5, Lincoln County fair, Danaboscotta, F. B. Denney Jr., Danaboscotta.

Oct. 3-5, Shapleigh and Acton Agricultural Society, Acton, F. E. Young, Fryer Mills.

Oct. 3-5, West Oxford Agricultural Association, Freeburg, F. G. Buzzell, Freeburg.

Oct. 4, Transpatty Grange fair, Norridgewock, Roland E. Everett, Norridgewock.

Oct. 10-12, Saco Agricultural Society, Saco, E. C. Patten, Topsham.

Nov. 7-9, Androscoggin Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Lewiston, H. G. Crowley, Crowley's Junction, Lewiston.

Nov. 21-23, Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Portland, E. L. White, Bowdoinham.

Dec. 6-8, Maine State Poultry Association, Portland, C. T. Adams, Kennebunkport.

BAILEY-HANSCOM

A very beautiful outdoor wedding took place at the summer home of Principal and Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom, at Mechanic Falls on Tuesday afternoon, August 15th, when their eldest daughter, Kathryn, was united in marriage with Mr. Carroll Plummer Bailey, Submaster and Head of Science Department, of Gould Academy.

The day was ideal and the broad lawn gave a charming setting for the ceremony.

At three o'clock the beautiful bride, on her father's arm, came down the steps from the front porch, preceded by her sister, Miss Margaret Hanscom, her Maid of Honor, Miss Hanscom was lovely in a flounced gown of lemon colored organdy and carried an arm bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue delphinium.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of quince organdy. Her long lace veil was caught by orange blossoms and its train borne by two small pages, Miss Margaret Janetta Hanscom, niece of the bride, and Master Robert Bailey, nephew of the groom. Little "Perry" was in green organdy and her companion were long white trousers, blue jacket and broad Eton collar. The bride's shower bouquet was of blue, white and pink flowers.

Bride roses and white sweet peas. To the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Robert Hanscom, they moved the lawn to a pathway outlined by white ribbons and flanked on either side by large jars of blue, yellow and purple flowers on white pedestals, leading to a trellised arch twined with golden red, before which the groom and his best man, his brother, Mr. William Bailey, awaited them.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. Leland A. Edwards, pastor of the Congregational Church at Bethel. The singing service was led and the bride was given away by her father. An unforgettable picture the bridal party made as they stood beneath the arch against a background of blue, to receive congratulations.

The gift room was in charge of Mrs. Edward and Miss Dorothy Hanscom. Mrs. Gay L. Thurston presided over the Guest Book. The bride's mother wore a gown of Alice Blue lace and her daughters were in flowery chiffons harmonizing with the scheme of the artistic decorations.

Refreshments were served at tables placed on the lawn and upon the broad piazzas. The bride's bouquet tossed to a group of friends, was caught by her sister, Dorothy. The groom's gift to the bride was a platinum brooch set with diamonds. The gift to the Maid of Honor was a cameo ring, to the best man a pen and pencil set, and the small pages received, Peggy, a gold necklace, Master Robert a wrist watch.

The bride's going away gown was of gray tulle with felt hat in matching color. At four o'clock the happy pair ran through a rain of confetti and followed by a chorus of gay farewells of their younger friends and the more quiet Goodspeeds of the older ones, drove away to the proverbial parts unknown.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are graduates of Bates. She after graduation taught one year at Leominster, Mass. Since then she has taught Mathematics and Latin at Gould. Mr. Bailey is the son of Mrs. Albert E. Combs of Auburn. For four years after graduation he taught in Houlton high school, signing to do a year in post graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, followed by

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR BETHEL FAIR

Bethel Fair which opens at Riverside Park, Bethel, on next Tuesday, August 22, with a Veteran's Day program, will present a three day schedule of events for the first time since the Fair was restored several years ago after a lapse of some twenty years. The extra day has been added this year on account of the reunion which was planned for this month by the Spanish War Veterans on these grounds, the plans for which have grown to include veterans of the Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion and the World War.

The program for the first day will include business meetings in the morning, followed by a parade at 10:30. Dinner will be served for the veterans and their families at noon by the George A. Mundt Post and Auxiliary, American Legion. The afternoon program begins at 2 o'clock with addresses by William T. Wade, Department Commander of Maine Joseph E. Scott, Past Department Commander of Maine, and Governor Hann. At 3 o'clock a 220 yard race will take place, followed at 4 by a baseball game between the Wild River C. C.'s and West Paris. Music will be furnished by the 14 Chess Band of West Paris.

The second day will be cattle day and premiums will be awarded. The afternoon races will be at 2:17 and 2:27 classes, Purse \$100. On Thursday will be held the horse pulling in the 2,000 and 2,200 classes and sweepstakes, also the 2:27 trot and pace, purse \$200, and free for all, purse \$150. All times are planned for every day. A broadcasting system will be installed for announcements. An exhibition will be given each day by the Scarborough Brothers, young Western riders, and another new feature will be a tent show on the grounds each evening.

CLOSING EXERCISES, NORTH NEWRY VACATION SCHOOL

The Vacation Bible School for the children of Newry, held for the past two weeks under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Doughty of Boston, was brought to a close Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the parents and friends gathered at the Church to listen to the service by the children consisting of scriptures, songs, Bible stories and character stories. The school was divided into two classes, the Primary and the Junior. Miss Doughty was in charge of the Juniors and Miss Ramona Morton the Primaries. An exhibition of the real work done by the children was displayed at the Branch School house, which all were invited to inspect at the close of the services.

Much credit is due those who had this undertaking in charge, also Rev. and Mrs. Jones and others who assisted in any way to make it a success. About 100 children were in attendance.

LT. STAFFORD TRANSFERRED

Lieut. and Mrs. David Stafford, who have been on duty at Arthur Herriek's house, have gone to Rangeley. Lieut. Stafford was for the past two months stationed at the Wild River C. C. Camp, but recently was transferred to Rangeley where he will have charge of the C. C. Camp.

A year at Harvard Graduate School, where he took his Master's Degree. The good wishes of hosts of friends go with them to their new life.

DR. EDWARDS PREACHES FORCEFUL SERMON ON "CHURCH FURNISHINGS"

These excerpts from the sermon preached in the Bethel Congregational Church last Sunday morning by the pastor are by special request printed herewith.

I wish this morning to, if I may, make vocal the message that comes up from the pews to the pulpit on Sunday morning.

I think that it is true that most ministers are able to understand the language of the pew, and the message that comes up to them as they survey the pews on Sunday morning may or may not be inspiring, comforting and helpful.

Shall we listen, then, to some of the more familiar pews?

1. The Regular Pew.

I am the regular pew. Rain or shine I am occupied on Sunday morning. The minister knows that, when he is preparing a sermon with my people in mind, they will be there to hear it. They do not always agree with all that the minister says; but they do not get offended and stay away. My people are regulars.

2. The Restless Pew.

My people are the uneasy kind, suddenly remember an appointment and get out a notebook and jot it down; recall a favorite hymn and turn the leaves of the hymn book until they find it; move about so frequently that it keeps those in the rear on the move to maintain their line of vision; during prayer they heed the scriptural injunction to "Watch as well as pray."

3. The Critical Pew.

My people are looking for something to criticize and usually find it. The Minister is too broad or too narrow; too liberal or too conservative; too enthusiastic or too cold. Everybody is too something. Well, we are glad that they come to church anyway, for they need it and we are glad they bring their dispositions to church for they surely need christianizing.

4. The Family Pew.

I am a great favorite with all the ministers. I fear, however, that I am somewhat neglected in these modern days.

In a certain New England Church there was a family pew that rain or

shine was filled on Sunday morning. Father, mother and five sons rode in a farm express wagon for twelve miles each Sunday. Just see this group file in, and then please watch them file out into the world.

The eldest, after graduating from High School, which by-the-way was the same distance from their home as the church, returned to the farm and became a highly respected citizen and farmer.

The other four all graduated from Dartmouth College; two entered the ministry, one became a Christian teacher and one a Christian physician. What a privilege it was for any minister to preach to that pew.

5. The Sympathetic Pew.

Next to the Holy Spirit the minister says my occupants are the most helpful. It may seem strange to some people that after the minister has prepared his sermon with painstaking care and after he has sought the Holy Spirit's guidance that it should be almost a failure; but I could tell them why it failed; my people were not there and when he looked toward this pew for sympathetic approval my folks were not there and his spirits sank within him.

6. The Singing Pew.

Dr. Gordon used to say, "Give me some of the old familiar hymns and 3,000 people to sing them and for one glorious moment Heaven comes near to Earth." We have only a fraction of 3,000 to sing; but if we all entered into this part of the service of worship Heaven would come very near to us I am sure.

7. The Vacant Pew.

The Minister says that the vacant pews make so much noise on Sunday morning that it's hard for him to hear himself and that the voice of God is heard with difficulty. Shall we listen while some of the vacant pews respond to the inquiry as to why they are vacant? We will call upon them by number that we may avoid confusion:

1. My folks do not like your preaching.

2. My folks are interested in other doctrines.

3. My folks have gone for a picnic.

4. My folks were out late to a party and did not get up in time.

5. My folks have gone to another church today.

6. My folks are out to lunch with friends today.

7. My folks think you are too liberal.

8. My folks think you are too conservative.

9. My folks think that they do not get enough out of it to pay them for the effort.

10. My folks say that they can worship God in open air just as well.

Do you wonder the minister is distressed when all these pews are talking at once on Sunday morning?

8. The Sleepy Pew.

Don't be severe with the people who sit here, they are tired, but in spite of weariness came to church. May be that the angel Gabriel could not stay awake under some of the preaching they hear; but anyway they are not restless, or critical; they are not looking around or snapping their watch. They may not find inspiration in the sermon, but at least leave the church physically refreshed.

9. The Praying Pew.

Do you know that the minister thanks God when he sees my people come in to church and notes that they bow in prayer.

The music and the message may not be just suited to the needs of my people, but their coming has not been in vain for through prayer they have come into the Divine presence and by Him have been given the help they needed.

Has your pew spoken this morning?

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You can not pour upon the head of Christ a priceless ointment, as Mary did; you can not bear His cross, thus relieving him of the burden, as did Simon of Cyrene; you can not provide him with food and lodging as did Zachaeus—but, you can minister to the needs of man and thus render Him acceptable service. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto me," said the Master. Thus the selfless Christ denies the Christian's task. The Christian religion is not merely a system of form and ceremonies, but is made up of deeds of kindness and words of cheer as well. Lift to his feet a man who is down and out; inspire one who has failed to renewed hope and activity; take an unwashed gamin out of the gutter and place his feet in the way of cleanliness and opportunity; relieve the distress of a widow. Thus serve Christ by proxy.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. R. B. Knight was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson were supper guests at Leon Kimball's Thursday night.

R. E. Hill has been helping Howard Allen cut some hay on the Cole place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and daughter Barbara were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve at North Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen and Mrs. E. K. Shedd were in Norway Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill on Wednesday.

Woodsum Scribner spent a few days at David McAllister's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring have been entertaining their son, Harry, from New Jersey.

The Albany schools will open August 21st.

Arthur E. Wardwell and Ivan C. Kimball were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball at Locke Mills Sunday evening.

WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. John Adams was home over Sunday from I. A. Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garland and children spent the week end with their cousin, Mrs. Albert Adams.

Carl Penley and Robert Smith were on Speckle Mountain blue-berrying Sunday. Mrs. Penley spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Agnes and Mildred Stanley are spending a few days with their cousins, Jeannette and Elizabeth Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Pierce and friends spent the week end at their camp.

Zenon Fontain took dinner at Roy C. Wilhelm's Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Adams and daughter Jeannette, also Florence Currier, went on Speckle Mountain blue-berrying Thursday.

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LOCKE MILLS

Miss Lillian Lapham, student nurse at the C. M. G. Hospital, is spending a three weeks' vacation at her home.

Mrs. Mattie Swift is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Brewster, at Lewiston.

Mrs. Howard Kelley and children are spending two weeks at Harvey Norton's.

The Misses Hazel and Maude Salls have returned from the summer session of school at Farmington.

John Tebbetts has purchased a new saddle horse.

Several from this vicinity attended the Field Day at Bryant Pond Saturday.

Merle Lurvey and Donald Tebbetts were in Boston Sunday.

A number of people from this place were in Lewiston last week.

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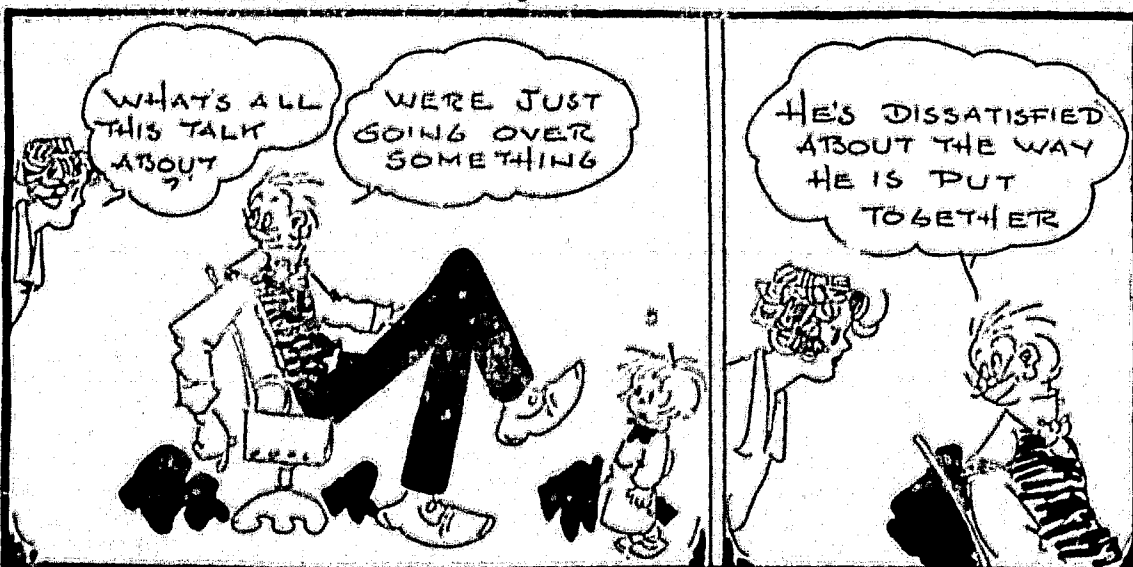
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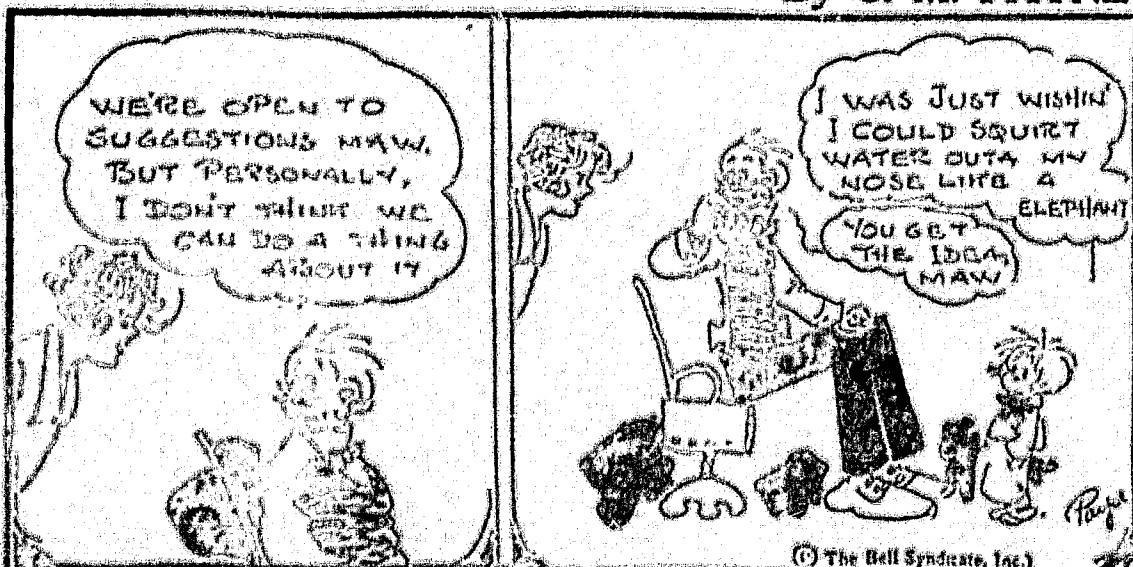
WALK OVER Shoes, ROVE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

S'MATTER POP—Probably Wished To Use It For Attack



By C. M. PAYNE



(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY

Mrs. Will Powers

in Upton with her

Frank Wilson.

Dr. W. R. Chapin

called on Mrs. C. L.

Saturday.

Mrs. Lin Bartlett

Clyde Emery quite

Mrs. Will Mason is

Spinner.

Roland Fleet, Ne

Mrs. W. H. Powers s

week with Mr. and

Brien in Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. Brui

from Augusta called

here Sunday.

Dr. Kimball and Iv

Rumford Point were

Miss Fannie Hasti

and her niece, Miss

Washington, D. C.,

Foster's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hug

Bethel were calling

Sunday River this we

Ed Herlick was in

making calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter

in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howa

of Canada and Mr. a

nett of Arlington, M

to their homes this v

sitting at the Crosby

Raymond Foster

Garden City, N. Y., s

end with his father,

William Lapham, student of the C. M. G. Hospital, is on three weeks' vacation. Mrs. Carrie Brewster, of the Kelley and children, are on two weeks at Harvey.

Hazel and Maude returned from the summer school at Farmington. Tibbets has purchased a horse.

from this vicinity attending Day at Bryant Pond.

Harvey and Donald Tephin in Boston Sunday.

er of people from this in Lewiston last week.

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SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Will Powers spent Monday in Upton with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Dr. W. R. Chapman and wife called on Mrs. Clyde Emery last Saturday.

Mrs. Lin Bartlett called on Mrs. Clyde Emery quite recently.

Mrs. Lin Mason is with Mrs. Joe Spiney.

Roland Fleet, Nettie Fleet and Mrs. W. H. Powers spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Brien in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunswick Oatway from Augusta called on friends here Sunday.

Dr. Kimball and Ivan Stowe from Rumford Point were here Monday.

Miss Fannie Hastings of Bethel and her niece, Miss Hastings of Washington, D. C., called at C. B. Foster's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston of Bethel were calling on friends at Sunday River this week.

Ed Herrick was in town Sunday making calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family of Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Arlington, Mass., returned to their homes this week after visiting at the Crosby home.

Raymond Foster and family of Garden City, N. Y., spent the week end with his father, C. B. Foster.

BRYANT POND

The P. T. A. Field Day last Saturday was well attended and was a success in every way. They played the drama, "The Eye Opener," Friday evening.

Miss Flora Fuller of Arlington, Mass., is the guest of Miss Myrtle Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosswell and Ralph Bacon were week end guests of Miss Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway of Needham, Mass., were the week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard. Dr. and Mrs. Willard went home with them Monday for a visit.

Mrs. R. F. Willard had for guests a few days last week her mother, Mrs. Ruby McLain, and her sister-in-law and niece, from Ryegate, Vermont.

Clyde Brooks from Portland has been having a vacation of two weeks which he spent at his camp here.

As Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor and Clara Whitman were coming from Oakdale on a motorcycle Saturday they had a collision with an automobile. Clara received a bad cut on her leg and the others received bruises and a general shaking up.

Mrs. Arthur Andrews was hit on the shoulder with a ball during the game Saturday. No bones were broken but it was very painful.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Lord are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Hope.

Addison Bryant has been doing some carpenter work for Henry Wilkins at North Paris.

Mrs. John Emery has been quite sick, but is some better at this time. Walter Millett and Clint Littlefield have been on a fishing trip at Lagstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clifford and Mrs. Lillian Coffin of Peru were visitors in town Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Mersereau of Somerville, Mass., is visiting her brother, George Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer, Edith Dyer and Ada Billings attended the field day at Bryant Pond.

Dr. Park of Rumford and Mrs. Emily Morse of Rumford Centre were visitors at Clarence Jackson's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson and daughter Clara visited his brother, Joe Jackson, at Auburn recently.

WEST PARIS

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Q. Merrill and children motored to Ferry Beach Tuesday, it being Ministers' Week at the Institute.

Roy F. Perham got quite badly injured when playing ball at Dixfield Sunday by running into a wire fence.

Willard Farr, Jr. broke one finger on his right hand Sunday while playing ball at Bethel.

Ella Curtis went to Oakland Sunday to visit Mrs. Dean Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler motored over for her.

Mrs. Lena Tuell and sons, Edgar and Linwood Larabee of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Seguin and daughter, Corrine of Boston; Arthur Stevens son Herbert and daughter Esther, and Mildred Hazelton of North Paris; George Twitchell, Donald Twitchell and Ruth Cole of South Paris were visitors and callers at George Tuell's Sunday.

Rev. Carl Garland, superintendent of Methodist Churches in Maine preached at the Baptist Church and christened Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagar, and Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrews, North Paris.

Henry Ford, who received bad lacerations about the head in a collision at Trap Corner last week, is making good recovery, also his father, whose shoulder was injured in the accident.

Myron Herrick lost a finger and received cuts about the others on his left hand at Tibbets Mill last week.

Davis S. Curtis, who enlisted in the United States Army and has been stationed at Hawaii has resigned and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Emery are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmunds are entertaining his sister, Mrs. Langmaid and three sons, Norman, Chester, and Irving, from Rhode Island.

Glendine Ring spent last week with Miss Hazel Cole at Dana Dudley's.

Miss Isabel Corey of Norway was a guest during the past week of Mrs. Verner Smith.

The funeral of Harold Buck was held from the Universalist Church Monday afternoon, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes attending. Many relatives and friends were present at the service.

The funeral of Raymond Dunham held on Saturday, Aug. 5, was attended by several friends from South Paris, and the bearers were personal friends of the deceased from Norway. Relatives attending: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harlow, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, Orono; Ronello Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Edwards, South Paris; Charles Campbell, Wakefield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harlow, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham, Brattleboro, Vt.; Clifton Dunham, Oakland.

Mrs. Martha Kendall was at South Paris Thursday to visit her brother Herbert Perkins. At noon they enjoyed a basket lunch by a brook near South Paris where they played when children.

Eugene Penley, who has been attending summer school at the University of Maine, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penley of Lewiston are spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Penley.

E. J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Mann with Floyd Dean chauffeur, motored to Somerville Wednesday to see Constance Elinor, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mann, who has been staying in Somerville with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cheek, during her parents' trip to the Century of Progress Exposition. Mrs. Mann remained for a longer visit before returning to their home at Old Town.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Day of New Hampshire and Mrs. Love of West Bethel called on Mrs. Croteau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Mr. Davis and friend spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Harrington's.

Dick Laurence was in Waterford Saturday.

Miss Mary Martin of Greenwood Center is spending a few days with Mrs. Dearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Rumford spent the week end with Miss Gill and Miss May Murphy.

Prof. and Mrs. Anton E. Mainente and Anton, Jr., Evelyn and Richard Mainente of Rumford spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Gill at her cottage.

Mrs. L. Cummings and Mrs. Maud Harrington called on Miss Gill recently.

Martin Lyden called on Miss Gill recently.

NEWRY

Joseph Brown and family were in town last Sunday week.

Mrs. Roy Moore visited her parents last Sunday.

Two fruit men, Ben Edison of Portland and William Gorman of Paris, were in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coburn of Bethel were in town last Saturday night.

H. R. Powers and family were in Bethel Saturday.

There was a large attendance at the Grange Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston of Rumford visited at G. H. Learned's last week.

W. N. Powers finished haying last Friday.

Many of the people attended the services at the North Newry church last Sunday. Much credit is due the teachers who have worked hard with the children for two weeks.

EVEREADY 4-H CLUB

On July 28, Mrs. McPherson gave a 4-H party and as it was on or near the birthdays of George Stearns, Charles McPherson, and Robert Brown, they were celebrated. We had a short 4-H meeting and the girls served refreshments in the dining room which was decorated with ferns and morning glories. The refreshments were birthday cake, pink lemonade, sandwiches, cheese olives, pickles and coffee. There were four mothers present and five younger children.

A meeting of the Club was held August 11, at 10:30 A. M. at the Union Hall. After a business meeting Miss Woodward, State Field Nurse gave an interesting talk on first aid. We learned what to do if a person breaks his arm, has fits, faints, or nearly drowns. There were nine members present and two visitors.—Louise Brown, Club Reporter.

Maybe never again such
VALUES!

SOME DAY you'll look back to the summer of 1933 and say: "Imagine! A Goodyear Tire for only \$5.00!"

Yet even these remarkable low prices mean nothing unless the tire is built right. Along with these extraordinary prices for the new Pathfinder you get the highest quality in the moderate price field Goodyear has ever attained.

This new Pathfinder is a bigger value than the old Pathfinder. It has the bigger safety margin of FULL CENTER TRACTION—bigger mileage from the 20 PER CENT THICKER TREAD—stouter body of heat-resisting Supertwist Cord—and other improvements that make it a still better buy than the 17,000,000 Pathfinders that went before.

Look at the All-Weather values, also! This great thoroughbred—the finest tire that money can buy—waves an alluring price tag.

Whichever you want—new Pathfinder or All-Weather—remember this: More people are saving money with Goodyears than with any other kind.

Special
Greasing
75c



GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Supertwist Cord Tires	
4.40-21	5.00-19
\$7.20	\$9.00
4.50-21	5.25-18
\$7.90	\$10.00
4.75-19	5.50-19
\$8.40	\$11.50

Other Sizes Priced in Proportion
ALL FULL OVERSIZE



GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires	
4.40-21	4.75-19
\$5.55	\$7.15
4.50-20	5.00-19
\$6.00	\$7.20
4.50-21	5.00-20
\$6.30	\$7.45

Other Sizes Priced in Proportion
ALL FULL OVERSIZE



GOODYEAR

Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

Phone 103 24-HOUR SERVICE Bethel, Me.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading
notices in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Boagman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tebbels, Locke Mills
Vernon Inman, West Paris

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1933.

GOD KNOWS THAT WE WANT TO TO BE A PATRIOT—BUT NOT A DEAD ONE

(The Bridgton News)

Bulldozers continue to pile up on
our deck relative to the National
Recovery Act. We have been pre-
serving them until such time as we
had more leisure, when the bank
commenced to function again, the
mills were open, and our very wel-
come summer guests had departed to
their respective winter homes.
The other day, however, we re-
ceived a special bulletin from the
Maine Press Association which
struck us right where we live. It
read in part:

"Unless you want to run the
chance of being forced to com-
ply with the terms of an in-
dustrial code which would force
you to pay for an hour for a
25 hour job, to composition,
proof readers, pressmen, lin-
otype operators, paper cutters,
etc., you better be at the meet-
ing of the Maine Press Associa-
tion to be held at Brunswick,
Friday, August 18th."

That sort of made us all up and
take notice. If such a thing as
that could come to pass instead of
hanging out one of those gaudy "N.
R. A." signs, we should probably
be compelled to hang crepe on the
door, with a sign attached: "He
done his damndest; angels can do
no more." About the first thing we
ever learned in economics was that
"competition is the life of trade."

That's one of those natural laws
which will survive until the crack
of doom. The primary object of this
act, we learn, however, is the
"elimination of unfair competitive
processes." And again we read that
the act "affects the methods of
doing business of every concern in
the country." The business unit, we
understand, is to be governed by a
code of the trade or industry. In
other words all the talk about
"trusts" which we used to hear so
much about in the old days is just
plain appearance. Instead of private
initiative and the survival of the
fittest the government is going to
regulate each trade so that there
will be no competition which is
the life of trade and all of us are
going to be mere automatons super-
vised by a central governing board
located at Washington and those of
us who do not see fit to sign one of
these "N.R.A." cards is going to be
subjected to a boycott. If we
little country printers do not get
together and make up a code of our
own, which shall be subjected to
the powers that be the President is
going to make one up for us and
we'll have to take out a license.
If we do not conform with the
terms of this license it is going to
be revoked and we are going to be
put out of business. If we violate
any of the provisions of the Presi-
dent's code then we are subject to a
maximum fine of \$500 or six months
in one of the federal penitentiaries

if that comes about our permanent
address will be in such penitentiary
as the court may see fit to send us
—and we hope our friends will
remember us with a postal card.
The pernicious feature of this
legislation is that it is going to
kill the breasts of the employed
with false hopes, for nobody can
be expected to pay the em-
ployee more money for less work
unless he raises the price of his
commodities all out of reason—and
prices are going to be regulated too.
We want to be a patriot, but it is
impossible under the rules and
regulations laid down in this act.
We can't possibly support two
crews at increased wages. The
business won't stand it and we'll
simply have to go out of business,
nail up the doors and live off
the land, until the sheriff sells it
for non-payment of taxes. Perhaps
we are getting "all het up" over
nothing, but for the rank and file it
will necessitate a good deal of ex-
plaining by trained experts—and
that isn't going to help out the
federal treasury to any great ex-
tent. How the Russians must be
laughing at us!

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

The most common question put
to an editor is: "Do you believe
advertising pays?"

To answer in the affirmative is
only natural for any editor. His
bread and butter is derived from
the income received for advertising
space. But to enter into detail in
an effort to convince the inquirer
is an act that is noble in purpose.
So many items stand directly in
the path of an effort to explain the
decision that is convincing. Under
the circumstances, action instead
of words, must be the factor con-
tributing to the positive proof of
the affirmative answer.

Advertising is an investment in
a business. It is an art that re-
quires considerable thought and
study because of the many differ-
ent forms to which it can be used.
The outstanding form of advertis-
ing is that of using the columns of
a newspaper as a medium of reach-
ing into the homes of buyers and
prospective customers. No other
form of advertising is as sure shot
and permanent as a well written
and displayed advertisement on the
page of a newspaper. A message in
a newspaper is as permanent as
the home for it lingers in the home
long after other forms of convey-
ing the message have been for-
gotten.

Any form of advertising is better
than none at all. But, a message on
a hand bill is soon destroyed for
handbills are substances of little
that mar the appearance of a well
kept home. Consequently handbills
are soon destroyed. Radio carries
the message directly into the home
but only ears that are attentive re-
ceive the message. Circulars or
form letters reach the addressee in
a personal form but in all proba-
bility only the addressee will read
the message. Stamped messages on
gifts, etc., become more a hidden
or secret code than a valuable ad-
vertising medium.

Advertising in a newspaper
reaches every member in a home
and every person who visits that
home. When one member of a
family reads a newspaper he care-
fully lays it aside for some one else
to read. Every newspaper carries
a message that is of importance to
some one, and this often results in
the filing of the newspaper for
future reference.

People do not have a set time to
read their newspapers. They can
read a small part during a few idle
moments, return later and continue
reading, each time the newspaper
advertisement appears once more
before their eyes. Newspaper ad-
vertising is a medium that can
never be excelled—Axtell (N. H.)
Independent-Review.

HEALTH ODDITIES

by DR. C. J. Waring
RESEARCH DIRECTOR,
A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP



1,500,000
PERSONS
ARE ENGAGED IN MAKING
SICK AMERICANS WELL.

THE FIFTH CENTURY (B.C.)
METHOD OF TREATING DISLOCATED
VERTEBRÆ WAS TO BIND THE
PATIENT TO A LADDER, RAISE
THE LADDER BY CABLE TO THE
TOP OF A TOWER AND LET IT
FALL ON THE PAVEMENT.

RX PRESCRIPTIONS MEANS "TAKE"
THE SYMBOL OF JUPITER, IT WAS
PLACED BY EARLY PHYSICIANS AT THE
TOP OF THEIR FORMULAS TO INVOKE
THE GOD'S FAVOR FOR THEIR PATIENTS
© 1933, American Drugists Syndicate, New York, N. Y.

KEEP SCHOOLS SAFE

The Collinwood school was, to all
appearances, a first-rate building.
It had sturdy brick walls and
abundant fire escapes. It didn't
look like a fire trap.

But in the Collinwood school a
door which afforded an emergency
exit on the upper floors, was lock-
ed. One day fire broke out. The
children on the first floor marched
out under perfect discipline. Those
on the upper floors, finding the
main door shut off by flame, rushed
to the other door. And there 176 of
them perished.

This is told in an interview with
T. Alfred Fleming of the National
Board of Fire Underwriters, which
appeared some time ago in the
Ladies' Home Journal. The Collin-
wood fire is 24 years old now. It
was the greatest disaster of its
kind in our history. It caused in-
ternational discussion. One would
think it would have produced last-
ing results in the form of safer
schools, greater protection for the
nation's children. Yet it is said, by
experts, that 90 per cent of our
schools are, in reality, fire traps.
They lack sufficient exits. Or, if the
exits have been provided, they are
obstructed. Doors open inward, not
outward as they should. They are
not provided with panic bolts which
will release them upon slight pres-
sure. Again, many cases have been
found where, due to poor attention,
panic bolts had become frozen and
would not budge under the full
pressure exerted by able-bodied
men.

Summer is here and the schools
are empty—It's a good time for re-
pairs and rebuilding. Every com-
munity should demand that schools
be made safe—and kept safe.

Representative Edward C. Moran
plans to request a survey of the
Cooper Power project by the Fed-
eral Power Commission. The plan
is to utilize the power of the tides
at the Bay of Fundy. If the pro-
ject is carried out, it has been es-
timated that about 8000 men would
be employed two and a half years.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
SOUTH PARIS

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- Questions
1. How did Sir Isaac Newton dis-
cover the law of gravitation?
 2. From what substance is chew-
ing gum made?
 3. Who is the author of Huckle-
berry Finn?
 4. Into what three divisions is
our government divided?
 5. What Biblical character was
struck dead in the midst of a
lie?
 6. For what was Paul Revere
noted?
 7. What is the machine called
that removes the seed from
cotton?
 8. What was the first trans-con-
tinental railroad in the United
States?
 9. What is the meaning of the
laurel wreath?
 10. What color is saffron?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Anthracite.
2. Solid, liquid, gas.
3. Discovered the North Pole.
4. Luke 2:40.
5. King of the Roman gods.
6. They did not know how to con-
trol malaria and yellow fever.
7. Aurora Borealis.
8. Low temperature due to high
altitude.
9. Hemp.
10. Uncle Tom's Cabin.

BASEBALL HERE SUNDAY

The Benedicts will play the Locke
Mills baseball team at Riverside
Park next Sunday afternoon.

During July 125 persons were in-
jured and four killed in the 147
automobile accidents investigated
by the State Highway Police.

Prosperity Comes Faster
to Those Who Save
REGULARLY

There is no substitute for a savings account.
Start yours today.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
Bethel, Maine

EAST BETHEL

Miss Jennie Rich of Berlin, is
visiting Mrs. A. M. Bean. Tuesday
of last week Mrs. Bean, Miss Rich
and Mrs. Clara Rayford spent the
day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bart-
lett.

Miss Iva Bartlett is doing table
work in Lovell.

William S. Hastings and party
were on Bald Face blueberrying re-
cently. Mrs. Hastings, Barbara and
Billy visited Mrs. Hastings' folks
at Greenwood while he was gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fales and children
of Dorchester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs.
Laurence Kimball of Concord, N.
H. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John
H. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton, Gen-
eral and Ellen Burns spent Sunday in
Gray visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillingham
are living in Louis Smith's house
for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses of Portland
spent the day recently with Mrs.
Clara Rayford at Mrs. A. M. Bean's.
They all enjoyed a trip to Howe
Hill.

Recent callers at Mrs. A. M.
Bean's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Rich and family of Berlin who
spent Sunday there and Miss Eva
Bean, who has been in North
Carolina for the last number of
months spent the day Tuesday
there.

Albany—Waterford

Will Bird, Charles Kimball and
B. Rugg are haying at the Post
Eames farm in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd spent
Monday at Ernest Brown's.

Walter Lord bought two cows of
Fred Staples Monday.

Mrs. Henry Bennett and children
of Bethel visited relatives at Stone-
ham and North Waterford Sunday.

Miss June Brown is spending the
week with friends at South West-
ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chadborn
and Mrs. O. E. Chadborn and
family of North Bridgton were call-
ers at E. K. Shedd's Saturday.

Edward Holt finished haying for
M. N. Sawin Saturday and returned
to the home of his sister, Mrs. G.
Crooker, at Norway.

Work has started on the new
road in Stoneham, which was much
needed as it is very muddy in
fall and spring. E. S. Abbott is
foreman of the road construction.

Final Clearance Sale

of the Season

\$10.95 and \$5.98 Dresses

\$3.98

\$3.98 and \$2.98 Dresses

\$1.98

\$1.98 Dresses

\$1.00 and \$1.49

Grant's Apparel Shop

MRS. HARRY LYONS

Main Street, Bethel

NORTH NEW

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale
visiting friends and
family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Richard of New York
visiting Mrs. Sarah
Littlehale.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray
visited Old Spec last
week.

Miss Minna Jewett
of New York, who
stopped at Wight Bro-
wer returned home.

Mrs. Allie Barnes and
family are living
in the place here, on the
Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Bumford Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Morton
of Portland one day last
week.

McCarthy.

Hazel Smith has a 1933
sedan.

Arthur Farrar is in the
General Hospital for
treatment.

The young folks of
Bethel have organized
a team for the 4th degree
team of Brother B.

They will soon put on
inspection by the de-
partment.

Roy Tripp had the
fall and injure his
leg last week.

SONGO PO

Don't forget the dance
at Hunt's Corner, Sat-
urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kim-
ball, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert and son, Fred M.

Walter Sweeney were at
camp at Stow Sunday.

Mr. Cummings called
on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George
son called on Mrs. R.
Tuesday evening.

Mr. Will Bird, Char-
les and Alton Rich to-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P.
Cummings twins spent
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D.
son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-
ard and daughter went to
Mrs. Wendell Barker's.

Mr. Kimball where the
day Tuesday.

Little Katherine Kimball
and the Laphams
called on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard
Hudale, Mass., and
Angman of Malden, Mass.

Mr. Gibson and three
children called on Mrs. Gibson's
Saturday.

NORTH LOVE

Miss McKen, Harold
ette Flint and grand-
son, went to Sugar Hill
last week, blueberrying.

Mr. Flint has been vi-
siting McKen's.

The Circle Supper was
held Friday night. Hal-
low and Laura McKen es-

phie Butters is visit-
ing Vera Parker, at Loc-
ust. Joel Hayden was the
Sunday morning.

BETHEL

le Rich of Berlin, is
A. M. Bean, Tuesday
Mrs. Bean, Miss Rich
ara Rayford spent the
and Mrs. Will Bart-
Bartlett is doing table
ell.
Hastings and party
Face blueberrying re-
Hastings, Barbara and
Mrs. Hastings' folks
od while he was gone.
Mrs. Tales and children
er, Mass., Mr. and Mrs.
imball of Concord, N.
ing Mr. and Mrs. John
Mrs. S. B. Newton, Gene
Burns spent Sunday in
g relatives.
Mrs. John Dillingham
n Louis Smith's house
sent.
Mrs. Moses of Portland
recently with Mrs.
rd at Mrs. A. M. Bean's
enjoyed a trip to Hove
illers at Mrs. A. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
family of Berlin who
y there and Miss Eva
has been in North
r the last number of
nt the day Tuesday

Waterford

Charles Kimball and
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Mrs. E. K. Shedd spent
Ernest Brown's.
ord bought two cows
Monday.
ry Bennett and child
sited relatives at Stow
orth Waterford Sunday
Brown is spending
friends at South Wat-
Mrs. Frank Chadburn
s. G. E. Chadburn and
orth Bridgton were cal-
Shedd's Saturday.
Holt finished haying
Saturday and returned
of his sister, Mrs. G.
Norway.
s started on the sta-
neham, which was mac-
it is very muddy but
spring. E. S. Abbott is
the road construction.

Final Clearance Sale

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and \$5.98 Dresses
\$3.98
and \$2.98 Dresses
\$1.98
1.98 Dresses
and \$1.49
Apparel Shop
HARRY LYONS
in Street, Bethel

Faster

ave

gs account.

BANK

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale has been
sting friends and relatives in
ewry the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter and
n Richard of New York are the
ests of Mrs. Sarah Wight and
mily.
Dale and Murray Thurston
mbled Old Spec last week.
George Wight and Miss Mary
born spent Sunday at his home
re.
Miss Minna Jewett and friend
m New York, who have been
opping at Wight Brook Camps,
ve returned home.
Mrs. Allie Barnes and son, Ar-
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The young folks of Bear River
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m for the 4th degree under the
ection of Brother Ernest Holt,
d they will soon put on the work
inspection by the deputy.
Roy Tripp had the misfortune
fall and injure his knee quite
ly last week.

SONGO POND

Don't forget the dance and card
ty at Hunt's Corner, Aug. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and
ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell
r and son, Fred Murphy and
mit Sweeney were at the C. C.
Camp at Stow Sunday.
owe Cummings called at Carl-
ley's Monday evening to see
twins.
r. and Mrs. George Tibbets
son called on Mrs. Floyd Kim-
Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Will Bird, Charlie Kimball,
and Alton Rich took supper
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon
tally.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Penley and
Cummings twins spent Sunday
Soudham.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon and
ghter, and Mrs. Leonard Kim-
and daughter went to Norway
Mrs. Wendell Barker and Mrs.
Kimball where they spent
day Tuesday.
Miss Katherine Kimball spent
day with the Lapham children.
red Littlefield called at Her-
Damon's Monday and at Floyd
Kimball's Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johns of
Hudale, Mass., and Mrs. Jack
ngman of Malden, Mass., Mrs.
nk Gibson and three children,
ed on Mrs. Gibson's daughter,
Floyd Kimball Saturday night.

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. McKean, Harold Millett,
ette Flint and grandson, Earl
went to Sugar Hill one day
week, blueberrying.
Mrs. Flint has been visiting at
Mrs. McKean's.
The Circle Supper was well at-
tended Friday night. Hattie Harri-
son and Laura McKean entertain-
ed.
Philip Butters is visiting her
sister, Vera Parker, at Locke Mills.
Rev. Joel Hayden was the speak-
er Sunday morning.

Bowel
fection

is from imperfectly digested food
ing too long, thus fermenting and
ofying in the intestines. Poisonous
develops, causing serious sickness,
suffering and danger may be pre-
ed by using the good old reliable "F."
od's Medicine to keep your liver and
is working freely. Be ready. Buy now.
Little contains 60 doses. At all dealers.

F. Atwood's Medicine

Fernald's Mill—Albany

Eben Barker was at his camp
over the week end from his work
at the C. C. C. camps in Stow.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and
family and Miss Jamison were
callers at Carrie Logan's Sunday.
Lloyd Swan returned home Sun-
day after spending the past week
with his sister in Portland.
Roscoe Hill was at Carrie Lo-
gan's from Friday night until Sun-
day night from his work at the
C. C. C. camps in Stow. He made
several calls on friends.
Eben Barker, Alton Paine and
Oscar Johnson visited Mr. Barker's
daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Wilmot at East Water-
ford Sunday.
Roscoe Hill, Mrs. Carrie Logan
and daughter, Hilda, were in Nor-
way, Paris, and Oxford Saturday,
calling on friends. They also called
on Mr. Hill's mother, Mrs. Hamil-
ton, and husband in Oxford.
Harry Logan spent the day with
Arthur Haselton Wednesday.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Green
from Natick, R. I., arrived at their
camp Tuesday.
Rodney Bartlett is spending his
vacation with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. U. Bartlett.
Roger Bartlett was in town Sun-
day.

Services were held at the church
Sunday evening, Mr. Reading, Mr.
Waterhouse, Mr. Frenz, and Mr.
Wilson in charge. These evening
meetings will be held during the
fall every Sunday at 7:30 D. S. T.
Special music next Sunday evening.
All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of
Harrison were Sunday guests at
O. R. Stanley's.
Mrs. Sarah Gunther is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Mary Capen.
Rebecca Carter, with friends,
climbed Mt. Washington Sunday.
Miss Mary Stanley was in Lewin-
ton Monday.

Rebecca Carter went to Presque
Isle, Monday, where she will visit
her friend, Mrs. Debra Thompson.
B. W. Kimball went to Concord
Saturday where he will spend a
short time.

Miss Grace Carter and Catherine
Seaton arrived home Saturday af-
ter spending a week in Portland.
Willis Ward is working for Mar-
shall Hastings at Glead.

Frank A. Morey, prominent law-
yer and former Mayor of Lewiston,
passed away in a New York hospi-
tal Wednesday evening. He was
taken ill in New York Sunday
while on his way home from his
property in the South.

Special
Values

Pickled Tripe	lb. 18c
New Cabbage	lb. 6c
Red Kidney Beans	qt. 15c
Jordan's Butter	lb. 33c
Fresh Eastern Eggs	doz. 27c
Edgemere Bacon	lb. 20c

Allen's Market

PHONE 122

BETHEL

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an
old song or poem which you can-
not find and would like to see in
print, write the Citizen. If we are
unable to locate it possibly another
reader can furnish it for publica-
tion.

"DOBBIN CARRIES ON"

Minnie Leona Upton in Our Dumb
Animals
On the quiet byways,
In the clanging mart,
Lonely roads or highways,
See old Faithful Dobbie!
Sure, and safe, and steady,
Wise, and kind, and strong,
So alert and ready—
"Prince," or "Pal," or "Neddy"—
Still he fares along.

Fifty thousand threading
The traffic madly whirled,
Of that city heading
The Babels of our world!
Many, groomed, strong, shining,
Proudly do their part;
Some, with strength declining,
But not one repining,
Drag the shabby cart.

Where the fields lie, asking
Service manifold,
Ready for such tasking
Still a place they hold:
Freed from toil unswerving,
Shining-eyed they greet
The flowing trough, low-curling
Wet with stout-heart serving—
Hear that whinny sweet!

Dear, dear burden-bearers,
Since history began
Given to be wayfarers
With weak and needful Man!
"Chill machines" endeavor
Leaves you still your grace;
Loveless things can never
Win our love, or ever
Fill your ancient place!

THE FOOT SLIPPETH
R. E. L. Gibson

It matters not how pure thou art;
If not entire, at least in part,
Thy life hath error decked,
The foot slippeth, though the heart
Be ever so erect!

I, too, have good intent within,
And fain would honor's guerdon
win,
But oh, too lightly turned,
My foot slippeth, and I sin,
The danger scarce discerned.

Though treading as we would on
glass,
We file through life's unhappy pass,
Each laden with his own,
The foot slippeth, and alas!
What precious freights are
strown!

When sweet with loves endear-
ments blest,
Our cares diminished and repressed,
We lift our trust serene,
The foot slippeth, and the breast
Is pierced with anguish keen.

Dear Savior, when we seek indeed
The perfect path which all should
lead,
That straight and narrow lies,
The foot slippeth, and we need
Thy helping hand to rise.

ON DOWN THE ROAD
Grantland Rice

Hold to the course, though the
storms are about you;
Stick to the road where the ban-
ner still flies;
Fate and his legions are ready to
roul you—
Give 'em both barrels—and aim
for their eyes.

Life's not a rose bed, a dream or
a bubble,
A living in clover beneath cloud-
less skies;
And Fate hates a fighter who's
looking for trouble,
So give 'em both barrels—and
shoot for the eyes.

Fame never comes to the looser,
and slither,
Life's full of knots in a shifting
disguise;
Fate only picks on the cowards and
quitters,
So give 'em both barrels—and
aim for the eyes.

Maine sweet corn acreage as re-
ported by packers is 1,007 acres,
an increase of 295 acres over last
year. The golden bantam corn is
7599 this year as compared with
7085 in 1932.

44 CLASS BAND AT
LABOR DAY MEET

The 44 Class Band of West Paris
has been obtained to furnish music
at the Model T-Motorcycle-Bicycle
Races to be held at the Riverside
Park, Bethel on Labor day. This
band has been winning lots of ap-
proval in its native lair and its
audiences are always assured of a
diversity of musical entertain-
ment.

Cash prizes are being offered in
all the races. Motorcycle riders,
and bicycle riders under 18, who
wish to enter should get in touch
with G. E. Lathrop at the Citizen
Office, Bethel, or write Box 158,
Bethel, for particulars. Entries
close August 29th and will be an-
nounced in the Citizen of August 31.

"The time and way to
guard against banking trou-
bles is by applying sound
habits, principles, safe-
guards and forehanded
methods as an inherent part
of banking operations them-
selves."

Bethel
National
Bank

Bethel, Maine

The Prices of
Good Printing
Will Not Be Lower

The costs of many items are advanc-
ing so it seems certain that if quality
is maintained prices will advance.

Order Now

The Oxford County Citizen
Printers

Nothing to Chance

By J. W. TAPP

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CHARLES RANKIN, vice president of the First National Bank of Colton, had just murdered Robert Knowels, president of the First National Bank of Colton. Rankin looked down at the crumpled body and silently he gloated. He'd removed the last obstacle to his success. Tomorrow when the death of Knowels would be learned, he, Charles Rankin, would be elected to take the place of the dead president. And no one would ever guess that his rise from cashier to president in but a few years had not been the workings of a lucky fate. Only he knew that everything had been accomplished by cold, deliberate planning.

When George Curtis, former vice president of the bank had been discovered in a hotel room in a compromising situation which had resulted in his disgrace and finally in his forced resignation, it had not been an accident. Not at all. He, Rankin, then cashier, had seen to that. "And when I'm elected president, tomorrow," he visioned, "no one will ever learn that everything didn't happen through the mere whimsy of chance." And now with success in his grasp he was not going to slip.

He glanced at the clock on the mantel. Knowels' servant would be back in thirty minutes. He must work quickly. He knelt beside the dead body and rifled the pockets. Money and papers were taken from the dead man's pockets, and dropped in the fire flickering in the fireplace. Then he dropped the iron cudgel into the flames. Blackened and charred, it would tell nothing. Finally, satisfied that his plan for making robbery seem the motive of the crime was completed, he left the fire.

He began to walk to each piece of furniture in the room. Anything which he might have touched by accident was scrutinized carefully and closely. At last, satisfied that on nothing in the room had he left any evidence which might implicate him, Rankin began to search himself. Too many murderers have been caught by the accidental dropping of some memento at the scene of their crime and he was playing it safe. He searched himself carefully. When his fingers went into the right side pocket of his overcoat and pulled out but one glove, he felt a chill start over him. He searched himself and turned the pocket inside out. No glove.

As he stood there, sound stabbed him. Like a statue of stone, set and cold, he stood, listening intently. Then he remembered and looked at the clock. It had struck the quarter hour. He started. Only fifteen minutes left. His breath was coming in quick, short gasps. "The glove," he muttered, "the glove." He must find it. Or he'd be ruined. He retraced his steps, very thoroughly. It was useless. He could not find the glove. His eyes turned on the clock. Twelve minutes left. For a moment a wild terror swept him. He shook it off. He must keep cool. He must. The glove was in the room. He was certain of it. He'd find it. He must find it. He threw a straining, searching glance around the room. He saw the body on the floor. It was the only place he had not looked. In desperation he went to the dead body and turned it over. The glove was lying there. He grabbed it. Shivering from the contact with the murdered man, he stood up. A long sigh of a body relieved came from him. He was beginning to feel better. His confidence in himself was returning. Hurriedly he turned the glove over in his hand. Good. No blood on it.

How dry his mouth was. How weak his body felt. He snatched the wine glass from the table and in one quick gulp, he drained it. Ah, that was better. He lifted the glass into the fireplace and heard the tinkle as it broke. No glass with finger prints on it was going to be found.

He looked at the clock. Eight minutes left. One final moment he let his glance rove and loiter on everything in the room, and then, sure of his safety, he started to leave.

Suddenly a great vice-like pain seemed to be cracking his heart. His feet buckled under him. He staggered. He tottered to the table and braced himself. In his struggle for breath, he shook the table and the book on it fell off. He saw there a sheet of paper and it had writing on it. It seemed to be mocking him. With a great effort he straightened up and regained a bit of control over himself. He picked up the paper. With fast dimming eyes he read:

To the First National Bank of Colton: Gentlemen: This is my resignation. For the last year I have been gambling in the stock market and losing. I have lost not only my money but also the bank. In a few days the auditors will find it out. Rather than bear the disgrace, I am drinking poison in my wine tonight. I would suggest as president of the bank the election of Mr. Charles Rankin. He is a fine man, has much ability, and is too afraid to take chances.

ROBERT KNOWELS.

HANOVER

Joe Hardy of Sanford, who with his wife have been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer, returned to his home Sunday. Mrs. Hardy remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Ada Dyer and Mrs. Nedra Foster visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Richardson Sunday. Allen Dyer who accompanied them is visiting here for a short time.

Mrs. Nedra Richardson, who has been visiting at Camden, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glidden of Rumford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas.

Mrs. L. T. Dickson arrived home from the hospital Thursday.

Frank Douglass is in Boston for a second operation.

Arthur Wight went to Lewiston Monday for treatment. Mrs. Herman Holt is keeping house for Mrs. Wight while she is away.

Miss Louise Brown is tending the library through the month of August.

Mrs. Curtis was taken to the hospital recently.

Master Phillip Redmond, Jr., visited relatives in town last week. Russell Redmond is here this week.

A. R. Saunders, C. F. Saunders and family and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clement, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister of Lawrence, Mass., are guests of the Hayfords.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the 1st day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, and by adjournment from day to day from the 1st day of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Winfield H. West, late of Errol, New Hampshire, deceased; copy of will and petition for the allowance of the same in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, presented by Eva M. West, the executrix named in said will.

John K. Gill, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for license to sell real estate presented by Florence P. Gill, administratrix.

William C. Cross, late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for the appointment of Ethel E. Cross as administratrix of the estate of said deceased to act without bond, presented by said Ethel E. Cross, widow.

Witness: Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court, at Paris, this 1st day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

19p FRED W. ROWELL, Registrar.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

August 13. This Sunday and August 6, last Sunday are identical. Two of the best all round summer days of the season.

Miss Mary Hendrickson, who has been attending summer school at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson spent the day in Rumford Aug. 10. Mrs. Hendrickson was soliciting for the Harvest Ingathering for the Seventh Day Advent Church.

Mrs. Evelyn Barret, leader, and Mrs. Lydie Dean, assistant leader, with their 4-H Club of South Woodstock attended the Oxford County 4-H Club picnic at Songo Pond in Bethel and all report a wonderful good time.

Arthur Hart of North Paris is working for Gayden Davis this week as general utility helper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis and daughter Edith Manola spent the week end in Portland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dione and of Mrs. Davis' brother, Herman Radcliffe.

Mrs. Jennie Estes spent the day Aug. 11 with her granddaughter, Mrs. Bernice Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walsh of Freeport were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis at the Davis homestead. Saturday evening all motored to the Locke Mills pavilion where one of the largest dancing parties of the season was held.

Everyone attended the field day at Bryant Pond Aug. 12, where a most interesting program was enjoyed. The annihilation of West Paris baseball nine by "Stowell's Best" of Woodstock was a thriller.

"Buster" Poland and his brother Vernon are helping their grandfather, Abner Benson, during the hay-making season. Mr. Benson is now cutting the grass on Kenneth Benson's farm.

Win Buck has recently sold his place to Ben Billings of Bryant Pond. Mr. Buck will purchase another place in town, we understand.

Frank Nash, our plumber, has gone to Farmachene, where he has a plumbing job for the same people he worked for last year.

Miss Helen Farrar is working in the novelty mill of the Tebbets Manufacturing Co. at West Paris during the demand for extra help on the rush orders.

The Willing Workers had their annual picnic Aug. 10 at Locke Mills. The morning was showery, causing some of the timid ones to forego the pleasures of the day. There was a good crowd in attendance, all taking active part in the program of sports and games, especially the swimming where much picturesque posing was indulged. The noon hour arriving, found all ready to partake of the wonderful repast prepared. No sign of depression here, more than enough for everybody of the very best of everything.

The Braves of Molly Ockett have won the sanction of Chief Big Gun for warfare after many moons of silence on the part of the Chief. The war whoop resounds from mountain caves and an imaginary war flag of the Braves waves from the pinnacle of Old Molly Ockett. The last counsel of Chief Big Gun was, "Braves of Molly Ockett, you have at last won my reluctant consent. Remember this. If you make warfare on neighboring tribes, be yourselves prepared for returning attacks. The home training ground at the foot of their beloved Molly Ockett was at once prepared for actual combat. Today I have seen strange faces, strange forms, coming on towards the mountain trail. I have later heard the sounds of battle, the savage war whoop, the wild cheers of conquest. The flag still waves. It must have been another victory.

WEST BETHEL

Lozon Hutchinson has finished work at West Paris.

Mrs. Edmund Smith is confined to her home with tonsillitis. Mrs. Clara Abbott is assisting with the housework for several days.

Mrs. Minnie Saunders is working in Norway.

William McKenzie, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Hersey Saunders returned to his home in Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Auger and family of Victorville, Quebec, called on friends in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and daughter, Carolyn, of South Portland were in town Sunday, making calls.

Mrs. Gladys Bean and family were in Auburn on Sunday as guests of the Misses Lila Tracy and Sara Fogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and children and Miss Esther Mason were in Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Brown visited her brother, Fred Scribner, and family in Albany on Sunday.

Mrs. Cleve Bell was in Norway Saturday and was the guest of her daughter, Miss Madlyn Bell, at Harrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirstead were in Gray one day of last week. Mrs. Mary Lowe of Bethel is assisting with the housework in the home of H. N. Head.

Mrs. Raymond Bennett and two children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knightly at Norway Lake.

Mrs. Tom Vashaw, Phyllis Bennett, Raymond Bennett and W. C. Bennett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing at West Minot.

Clarence Bennett was in Boston on Monday. Mrs. Ellen Meserve of Randolph Mass., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Paul Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were in Andover on Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Bennett and son Laurence spent Tuesday with Mrs. Blon Brown at South Paris.

Mrs. Robert Kneeland, Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Mrs. Clara Abbott and Laura Hutchinson spent Wednesday of this week in Portland and Old Orchard. Rev. and Mrs. H. F. McGlasson of Taunton, Mass., have been spending several days with Mrs. Gladys Bean and family. Rev. McGlasson was pastor of the Union Church two years ago.

Rev. S. W. Anthony of Boston, Mass., occupied the pulpit Sunday. Rev. Kenneth Anthony delivered a missionary address at Newry.

GROVER HILL

Mr. McGlasson and bride, who were visiting friends at West Bethel recently, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brown and two sons, William and Harold, of Freeport, and their daughter, Mrs. Harold Davis and son Robert, called at the home of their uncle, N. A. Stearns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill from West Paris and their aunt, Mrs. Adelaide Jackson Gates from Massachusetts, called Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. N. A. Stearns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, Mrs. E. C. Mills, and her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Whitman, motored to Bolster's Mills to call on relatives one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt and daughter, Miss Alice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Northrop at Keene N. H. for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt and little daughter, Neva, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt.

Mrs. Sarah Kendall and family are entertaining Mr. Chambers from the South at their summer home in Sunday River Valley.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Several from this place attended the carnival at Bryant Pond Saturday, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Brown and little daughter, Charlotte, were the week end guests of his brother James Brown, at Auburn.

Herbert Noyes is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and family were up to see her sister and new baby at Mrs. Moody's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, also Mrs. Ina Jordan, visited at Ernest Smith's Sunday. Erma Cushman is working in Norway.

Maxine Marble is working in Tebbets Mill at Locke Mills. Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson and Julia Jackson were Sunday callers at John Hemmingway's.

Herbert Fuller was a week end guest at Eva Fuller's.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Richard Wagner of Berlin visited at Camp Wagner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black of Rhode Island are visiting with Black's mother, Mrs. Elmer Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Locke Mills spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Keen at Camp Kato.

Charles and Irvin Martin visited at Roy Martin's Sunday.

Flora Swan of Norway visited recently with her cousin, Mrs. Laura Seames.

Archie Cole of Bethel was a cent caller at Roy Martin's.

Mary Martin was at Bethel Monday and had some dental work done. She visited friends at Greenwood a few days this week.

ELECTROL

the oil burner for

ECONOMY AND SERVICE

RANGE BURNERS

Priced from

\$25.00 to \$75.00

Installed

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BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

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H. ALTON BACON

BRYANTS POND, ME.

Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation, the use of Prescription Piles, which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of piles, itching and bleeding. It is a wonderfully effective, acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your drug or mail order anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. Relief is not secured after using tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitutes.

A-VOL for Headache

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and has instantly relieved severe headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, toothache, colds, flu, and all other pains. It is a positive money-back guarantee. At your drug store, or mail order to D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

COO Ask your Barber or

They Operate about

Oh Cynthia!

NORMA KNIGHT



self-control. ... took Cary by his surprised shoulders, hustled him out into the hall and shut the door behind him with a vigor which echoed through the entire house.

CHAPTER IX

"BABY arrived today," Geoff wrote to his mother the next morning. "I feel as though I ought to add: Mother and child doing well. She's about what you'd expect in a girl that would be willing to marry Cary Aylesbury!"

"I'll say one thing for the Carys. Breeding certainly tells in an emergency like this. Miss Nona and Cynthia welcomed her as cordially as though she'd arrived with pigskin bags and the scent of orange blossoms still in her hair. They were all broken up, of course, about the marriage. I'm free to admit I ducked telling them. When I came home at night, the bride was sitting stiffly in the parlor and Cynthia was being heavenly good to her, while Cary, the fatuous idiot—beamed as though he'd done something clever. Take it all together it was a thoroughly characteristic Cary situation.

"When the 'millionaire'—he was born in Boston and now lives in New York, by the way—arrives, our little household will be complete. Better add yourself to the party and laugh yourself sick!"

As the time of Ben Sutton's arrival approached, however, Geoff's enjoyment of the situation noticeably diminished. It occurred to him suddenly that Cary's marriage might be the determining factor in Cynthia's plans. They could not go on indefinitely as they were. The household budget could not be stretched to take in the second Mrs. Cary Aylesbury and pay all the bills besides if Cary lost his present job—and that he would lose it, Geoff thought there was no shadow of doubt.

He and Cynthia were back on their old terms of brisk skirmishing. The girl appeared to delight in commenting adversely on Geoff's management of the household. Geoff was apt to retire moodily to his own room after such incidents. Did the girl think he liked turning himself into a combination of petty bookkeeper and housewife? Had she no realization that it was for her sweet sake that he studied loathly cuts of meat and juggled the light and gas bills at the end of the month? He remembered longingly the hotel life he had once despised. He had wanted home life and mother love. God knew he had his fill of both now!

The evening before Sutton arrived, Geoff and Cynthia found themselves alone in the parlor. "Geoff," said Cynthia sweetly, "I want to speak to you about Mr. Sutton's being here. I'd like to have the meals extra nice. The only way I see is to draw a little more money from the shop while he is here."

"No," Geoff shook his head. "This house is going to keep within its usual limits while I'm running it. Sutton? That's easy. I'll charge him board while he is here."

"You'll do no such thing! He's my guest!"

"I was your mother's guest, but you charged me board."

"That's different, and you know it! You are here for a year—"

"A year or a week, it's all one," Geoff declared firmly. "You needn't bother about it, Cynthia," he soothed her. "You won't figure it at all. I'll just draw your friend aside and say: 'Look here, old man, I know your self-respect demands that you make a financial menace for all the kindesses I'm being showered on you in this house. I think the rate of sixty dollars a month will be right.'"

"I hate you!" Cynthia remarked calmly. "I've known all along that I liked you, but it's only tonight I realize what positive hatred I feel toward you. You're quite capable of saying just those words to Mr. Sutton."

"You're darn right I am," he answered her. "Who is this Sutton that his sensitive ears must not be affronted by talk of money?"

"Very well," she turned on her heel. "Ask him to pay board! I'm sure he'll be entertained at the spectacle of a lanky six-footer concerning himself with check-books and the price of nut butter. It's even aroused my—er—admiration."

That stung. She meant it to do, but he kept his bland smile. "Now that that's settled, shall we talk of something else? Baby, for example. Do you know, Cynthia, I begin to believe Cary hasn't done so badly for himself after all. A clinging vine sometimes holds up what it encircles."

She swallowed. "Geoff, I've meant to ask you—how did Cary get the money to pay his allmomy? There's no record of fifty dollars being taken out of the shop—"

He hunted frantically for a plausible explanation; began several, faltered under her clear gaze and stopped.

"You paid it!" She swallowed again rapidly, blinked, then came close to him and shook his arm frantically. "Do you wonder I hate you?" she demanded, and ran from the room.

Geoff kicked a log in the fireplace. "If there's anything on earth that's harder to understand than a girl . . . And tomorrow comes our gallant easterner, all dressed up in his courtly clothes. Anyway," said Geoff savagely, "I'm going to charge him board if it's the last thing I do in this life!"

He carried out his intention. Under Cynthia's scornful eyes he led the bewildered guest into the library after dinner on his very first night in Denver. When the two men reappeared, Ben Sutton looked dazed and embarrassed but Geoff wore a look of smug complacency.

Cynthia made no protest, gave no explanation. No calamity, she told herself, could affect her now. Let Ben Sutton go right on and learn all there was to know about her family, boarders and all. Let him discover that the wide-eyed, trusty-looking little thing whom Cary called "Baby" was his second wife. Let him find out that the Captain's boasting about his royalties was a piece of childish nonsense. That Geoff—

"Whatever he discovers to Geoff's disadvantage is so much to the good," she thought viciously. She hated Geoff. Heavens, how she hated him! Only . . . she wished he wasn't so near at hand, so clean-cut and charming-looking, so horribly competent about the budget, so charming to Miss Nona, so patient with the Captain.

On his part, Geoff was very busy resenting Ben Sutton. The fellow was altogether too handsome for comfort. This attractive-looking person was a menace, especially when one considered he had pots of money.

The atmosphere of the house changed with his coming. Cynthia let it be known to her friends that she would regard favorably any party invitations which came her way. As a result the guest from New York was entertained lavishly. It gave Geoff a twinge of heart every time he came home to find Cynthia starting out in gala array to attend a dinner with a dance to follow.

He wanted to be the one to hold her coat for her, to help her carefully into the big car which stood waiting outside. He wanted to bend his head to hear her murmured words. He wanted to enter the dining room with her, so small, so sweet, so alluring! He wanted—mighst how he wanted to dance with her afterwards, his arm about that fragrant little figure, his cheek touching her hair!

There was a courage of tiny yet low roses and lilies of the valley against her shoulder. Sutton, of course! His flowers were all over the house. And the man didn't stop with flowers. New books made their appearance, big trunks boxes of candy, two hot Punks.

Luxury—that was what Sutton stood for in Cynthia's eyes. Geoff thought, miserably. The little little economics which were distasteful to any girl and particularly so to Cynthia had never touched Ben Sutton. As well as that, a hot roast with him as a potboiler with a sun's . . . Luminous and serene of stories and orchestras playing a 22 dinner music—that was the sort of idea Cynthia was getting of this visitor from New York.

It was not, Geoff paid attention to himself miserably, as though he could make such a parade of his own by no means limited funds. Circumstances had forced him to conceal the smallest portions of money. He couldn't so much as buy a loaf of bread without . . .

thinking of the budget and asking herself if he were patronizing her because of it.

Sutton was the glamorous suitor from the East where Cynthia had spent—she had said so herself—the two happiest years of her life. Geoff was the substitute housekeeper for the Cary family, concerned about food prices and the arrival of the monthly check from Mr. Montague and Cary's holding his job. Fine figure of romance to cut before the girl of his heart!

Two persons called unexpectedly to Geoff's defense during this trying time. Tenny would have absolutely nothing to do with the visitor. She turned coldly away from his advances, thanked him for his gifts so curtly that Cynthia flushed, asked Geoff pointedly for what help she needed with her lessons. Cynthia, it appeared, was included with the guest in the child's show of displeasure.

Then—Baby! Or Flossie, rather, since she had early announced she preferred that name to the one of Cary's selection.

Geoff was touched to discover that she was doing her best to help



"For Cary's and My Board," She Said. "It Isn't Much, but Next Week There'll Be a Little More."

him with his task of keeping down the household bills. She did her own laundry work and some of Cary's against Miss Nona's horrified protest. And presently, growing bolder, she went into the kitchen and surprised them all by a display of culinary skill which put Marguerite to shame.

Also she took her irresponsible young husband in hand. One day Geoff was astonished to have her slip a ten dollar bill into his hand.

"For Cary's and my board," she said. "It isn't much, but next week there'll be a little more. It isn't good for Cary to stay here without paying for it. When he gets his raise—he's been promised one—I'm going to see if we can't get along in a little kitchenette apartment. It isn't fair for Cynthia to support us."

And when Ben Sutton had been in Denver ten days and the Christmas trade was absorbing more and more of Cynthia's time, Flossie came to Geoff with a say proposition.

"I want to take over the household expenses, Geoff. I've always had to make a dollar go a long way. It isn't just that you should have to tend to things—or Cynthia either. I'd do it awfully if you'd let me try."

Geoff checked his impulse to refuse. The appealing brown eyes were steady, the painted little mouth was firm and delicate. He wasn't paid so much these days. Flossie had the American girl's wonderful adaptability. Already she had begun to tuck down her make-up, to tuck her fuzzy clothes on the lines. Cynthia's plain little frame, so small and distinct possibilities, this was the girl!

(To be continued next week)

WAYNE AND AMCO
FEEDS
FOR ALL LIVE STOCK.
ROY C. MOORE
Railroad Street Phone 13-2

WOODSTOCK

from this place attended at Bryant Pond Saturday 12.
Mrs. Alphonso Brown daughter, Charlotte, and end guests of his brother town, at Auburn.
Noyes is on the sick list. Mrs. Alpheus Coffin are up to see her sister baby at Mrs. Moody's.

Mrs. Edgar Davis also Mrs. Ina Jordan, Ernest Smith's Sunday, Cushman is working.

Marble is working in Mill at Locke Mills. Mrs. William Emer Jackson were Sunday. John Hemmingway's Fuller was a week at Eva Fuller's.

WOOD CENTRE

Wagner of Berlin visited Wagner recently. Mrs. Kenneth Black and are visiting with mother, Mrs. Elmer G. Mrs. Herbert Day spent Friday evening and Mrs. George K. Kato.
Irvin Martin visited Sunday.
Swan of Norway visited with her cousin, James.
Cole of Bethel was at Roy Martin's. Martin was at Bethel had some dental work visited friends at a few days this week.

ELECTROL

the oil burner for OILY AND SERVICE. **GEORGE BURNERS** Priced from \$5.00 to \$75.00 Installed.

PLUMBING

WORKERS' SUPPLIES millwork to order.

BALTON BACON

ANTS POND, ME.

Quickly & Safely

at Home. an expensive operation. use of Prescription. been in constant use. hundreds of physicians. successful treatment. and bleeding. wonderfully effective. positively safe. easily and quickly. home, and self treatment. about loss of time. of large size, full of \$1.00 at your drug. anywhere in plain receipt of \$1.00 by D. J. Holton, Kansas. secured after use. will be promptly accept no substitutes.

for Headache

harmless, non-narcotic, and prescribed of physicians and relieves severe headache, earache in children, sleeplessness, neuralgia or rheumatism. a positive remedy. At your drug. P. C. LABORATORY.

Ask your Barber or Shop Operator about it.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—16 foot boat suitable for outboard motor. LAURENCE LORD, Bethel. 20

FOR SALE—Cottage lots and shore property on Lake Twitchell, Greenwood, and Lake Christopher, Bryant Pond, Maine. B. R. BILLINGS, Bryant Pond, Maine. 21f

WHILE THEY LAST—I will install range burners that you will like as follows: \$12.50, \$15.50, \$18.50 and \$25.50. I also have a few good used ranges for sale very cheap. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 40

Miscellaneous

FOUND—Gold bracelet and silver necklace with pendant. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying advertising costs. IRVING BROWN, Bethel. 21

TO LET—Garage on Spring St. Inquire of Dr. Wilson. 18f.

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23f

Ohio Gains in Area

Five hundred square miles have been added to Ohio area, not by acquisition, but because of errors made by early surveyors of the day when Ohio became a state. The last federal census gives the land area of Ohio as 40,740 square miles, and the great area including water as 41,010 square miles. The Ohio State university under a recent survey has corrected these figures to give Ohio 41,263 square miles of land area and 44,803 square miles total area. This is the first time that accurate computation has been made of Ohio's share of the western end of Lake Erie.

Harding Was to Be Minister
Warren G. Harding was pledged to the ministry by his parents. His father was a Baptist, his mother a Methodist. The boy chose the Methodist church at first, the Baptist later. At Marion, Ohio, he was a trustee of Trinity Baptist church. In Washington, as senator and President, he attended Calvary Baptist church. His doctrine he summed up in the phrase: "No nation can survive if it forgets its God."

State receipts for automobile and operators' registrations for the first seven months of 1933 totalled \$3,603,032.68. This amount is \$117,941.97 less than that received during that period last year, and \$103,052.68 more than the budget estimated for the entire year.

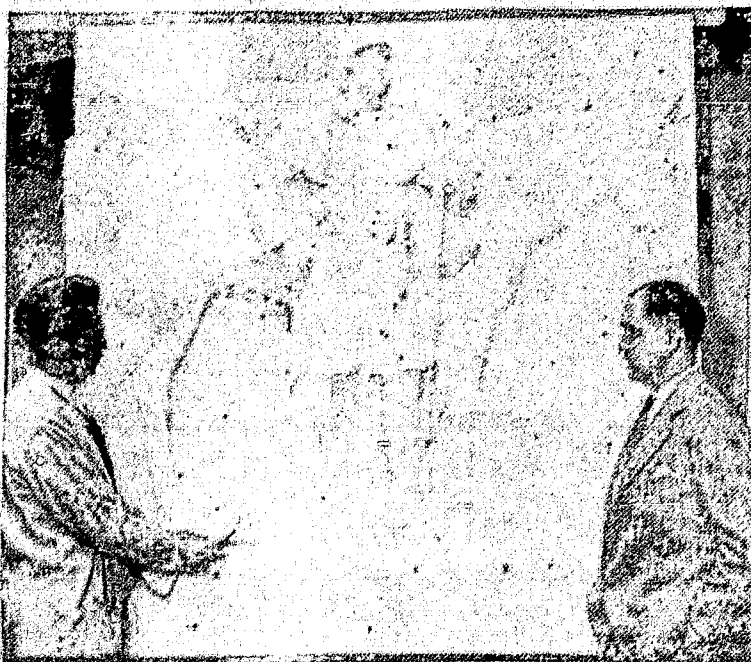
FREE Typewriting Course with every REMINGTON Portable



Learn easily at home. It costs nothing. From the great Remington line, select your portable. Then pay only 10c a day. You get the course FREE!

COME IN FOR PARTICULARS
THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Monument of Settling of the West



Urie H. Ellerhusen, an American sculptor, and Francis Keally, New York architect, who collaborated in designing the federal government's new monument commemorating the first permanent settlement of the West. The monument, for which congress appropriated \$100,000, will stand in Pioneer State park at Harrodsburg, Ky. The modeled figure of Gen. George Rogers Clark, who led the expedition, will be a part of the sculptural frieze measuring 25 feet in length and 9 feet in height.

WON A. A. U. DECATHLON



Barney Berlinger, big all around star from the Penn A. C. Philadelphia, won the national A. A. U. decathlon championship at Soldier field, Chicago, scoring 7697.19 points.

Kangaroos Live in Trees
The Australian National museum has specimens of a kangaroo that lives in trees. Its habitat is the dense forest of northeast Queensland. The animal probably has developed the habit of making its home in trees because of the density of the jungle and the absence of food on the ground. These kangaroos have larger and stronger forelegs than the ordinary Australian kangaroo; their hind legs are smaller and their tails longer. They can jump from great heights, land upright on their feet, and, runs one description in the press, "hop off without even the merest grunt of complaint." They run up a rope like sailors and slide down tails first with incredible facility.—Detroit Free Press.

DR. DILL'S RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE

R. F. D. 1, Box 59, Bethel

Prompt and Efficient Service

Nominal Charge

Up-to-date Equipment

Under direct supervision of a broadcast transmission engineer

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Last week the local troop spent a very delightful camping trip on the shores of Back Pond of the Five Kezars. The location was ideal. The lakes are almost entirely surrounded by mountains and offer a most attractive scenic sight as far as natural beauty of setting is concerned. A long stretch of sandy beach gave all that was desired for swimming. For hiking, swimming, sheer beauty of location, the Five Kezars are not surpassed by any lake in this region. Swimming classes were conducted by Robert Littlehale and four Scouts were taught to swim. With a volley ball court and horseshoes the Scouts had plenty in the way of amusement. A visiting boys' camp played the Troop four games of volley and lost every game. A horseshoe tournament was conducted and the undisputed champion was Erland Wentzell who seemed able to get ringers at will. It was with a feeling of real regret that the troop packed up their tents and started for home.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. His subject will be, "Gateways to Glory."
In St. John's vision of the Eternal City he speaks of the twelve gates. Three on each side. What a thoughtful provision, for those who would enter the beautiful city must of necessity come from various quarters; and from whatever quarter and from whatever condition they will find an open gate that invites them to enter.

Do you see a group of people surging around a certain gate, and do you say in your heart, that's not an entrance to heaven? They might say the same of your group if they were to note the gate toward which you are moving; but the glorious thing about it all is that these various groups will meet in the glory land, although they entered at different gates.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Mind.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Datzell, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Evans Wilson.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service.
7:30 Tuesday evening. Prayer service.

Come to
BETHEL FAIR
August 22, 23, 24

Get Our Prices on MILLER AND MURRAY TIRES

Philco and Exide Batteries

Lord's Garage

PHONE 44-12 BETHEL, MAINE

The body of George McIntyre, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntyre of Hale, was found in Swift River last Thursday morning. The child was missing the day before and searching parties were out during the night.

About 4500 pheasants will be turned loose in Southern Maine. The birds are fond of grasshoppers, locusts and cut worms, and also valuable game birds.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL Saturday Night, Aug.

Return Engagement Rusty Reuben Boy

Herbert Marshall, Sari Marshall, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland

EVENINGS FOR SALE

Chapter Ten of the Serial
Glancy of the Mountain

Cartoon — Sound Music
Big Matinee at 3 P. M.
EVENING AT 8:15, FAST TIMES
Children 20c Adults 25c

Don't Miss Next Wednesday Night's Show. It's a good one.

S. S. Pierce & Co. FANCY GROCERIES

ROYAL LILY FLOUR

LUCKY FLOUR

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR

LUCKY BREAKFAST FOOD

LUCKY GRAHAM FLOUR

LUCKY CORN MEAL

GREEN PEPPERS

ONIONS

MIXED SPICES

JAR RUBBERS

L.W. Ramsell

PHONE 114

THE

VOLUME XXXIX—NO.

SUMMER VISITORS TO BE RECEIVED AT STATE CAPITAL

Following is invitation by Gov. Brann to Visiting State for September

INVITATION:

A reception is to be held at the State Capitol on the afternoon of September 1, in honor of the summer residents of the State of Maine.

A very cordial invitation is extended.

It is desired to make the occasion a public recognition of the contribution to the advancement and development of our State.

This invitation is extended on behalf of the people of the State by the Governor and the Council.

Guests will kindly register at 1:30 to 2:30 at the State House.

Exercises at 3 o'clock.

Luncheon at the Blaine Hotel after exercises.

It would greatly assist in arrangements if guests at this invitation will notify their respective offices, State House.

LOUIS J. BRANN

Governor

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Trafton Bartlett is visiting Portland this week.

F. F. Bean and Frank A. Bean are in Portland Thursday.

Mrs. Grant Maxson spent the week end with Mr. Maxson in Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Ackley of Farmington were in Portland Thursday.

Elliott Hatch of East Deerfield visited Trafton Bartlett a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamieson of Portland spent Sunday at the good farm.

Miss Irvina Russ of Bryant visited her aunt, Mrs. P. C. Cham, Tuesday.

Miss Betty Edwards is spending this week with her aunt at Portland, Vt.

Mrs. Effie Akers of Hallowell is visiting her sister, T. L. Brown.

Miss Dorothy Hanscom is spending this week with Miss Farnham in Boston.

Miss Eugenia Haselton is visiting her brother, Charles Haselton, who is at Bangor.

Miss Eva Bean, Mrs. Frank and Miss Harriet Merrill of Portland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Boston are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Rebecca Morrill, Hattie and Dorothy Parsons spent the week end with Marion Parsons.

Mrs. Edith Grover and Mr. Wheeler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barker at Hallowell.

Jack Gill, George Wight and Mary Sanborn spent the week with Mrs. Faye Sanborn at Portland.

Miss Virginia Davis and June Eaman were guests of Mrs. J. S. Hallowell in Portland a few days last week.

Miss Josephine Thurston has been assisting in the home of Mr. Mason, West Bethel, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hutton of Detroit, Mich., arrived Monday and spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hallowell and family.

—Continued on Page Four